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REPORT OF CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Monday, Feb. 26—While baking sweet potatoes in the oven, Mrs. N. Brown on Alvarado street opened the oven door and just at the moment, a sweet potato exploded and burst into pieces, giving her some severe burns on the neck.

The Fire Dept. wish to thank our friend Fred Chance for the loan of his truck on various occasions.

Fire Commissioners' meeting on the first Monday of the month—that's next Monday.

On Saturday, February 24th, a demonstration was given by Mr. D. B. Bardell, of the Van Pelt Fire Apparatus and Equipment Builders, Oakdale, Calif. The apparatus with a 350-gallon water tank built in, and a 350-gallon pump, hose rack and hose, are set on top of tank.

It was driven over our roads and the four very sharp turns to and over Kings Road. The roads were wet and very slippery in places—6 men on rear platform, 2 in front seat; tank filled with 350 gallons of water, and equipped with all the necessary fire fighting tools. But the truck, with dual wheels, stood a mighty hard test, and had all the power and speed necessary for our conditions.

Test was made of the pump, at the pond. Water was drafted and put through four sets of lines; the streams were sent up 75 to 100 feet and out a distance of 200 feet or more, with lots of force and volume of water. The pump can be controlled for less pressure and volume.

The Van Pelt Fire Apparatus people send demonstrators up and down the coast, and many rural districts are equipped with this type of apparatus. It also passes the Board of Fire Underwriters' tests.

Safeguarding the Home Against Fire

There is an old saying, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Sound instruction of boys

'T FLOATS'

By IVORY

A correspondent asks the Sun: "Are sweet potatoes good for the complexion?" No, Mrs. Brown—that theory was exploded just recently.

And Marian, in another column of the paper, says Brisbane is a "cross" section of the United States.

Mr. Zlobinsky says his hall is warmed by hot air—and he grieves terribly when anyone is given a cold reception.

Mr. Annis is highly pleased that a member of the Voters League has inaugurated a bus service to Brisbane. That's the spirit boys—it is such co-operation that will make a new map of Brisbane!

The Voters League was discussing selling their old car for junk the other evening, and the pink slip was mentioned. Some thought it wasn't worth \$5, but above the din, the following wisecrack was heard—"Get the 5 and give 'em the slip."

"Vote for one man" at the School Trustee election, says Terry. The slogan is plenty pat, but when you discover that his opponent is a woman — Mrs. Ford of Bayshore — perhaps it doesn't sound so chivalrous.

Extra! Extra! All about Brisbane — CWA replaced by PG&E and the equipment left around is now all watered stock! However, as we all know, the gas company is "not responsible for the weather."

Brisbane has been given gas—but is still kicking!

and girls in the prevention of fire will save thousands of lives and millions of dollars in property.

MATCHES

Matches do not think with their heads. When you use them, your head has to do all the thinking. Do the thinking! Put them out!

F. Schmidt, Fire Chief.

Our Roamin' Reporter

On Wednesday, Feb. 21st, the Social Club held its regular meeting with all officers present, and with a good attendance of members. The club decided to give a Ham Dinner on Sunday, the 25th, which was a big success. The general talk was about the school bonds. After the business meeting adjourned, bridge and whist were enjoyed by those present, with refreshments served at a late hour. Mrs. J. Kinney, Mrs. Walsh were hostesses, assisted by Mr. Pete Cutney.

A most happy time was enjoyed by six boys, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gledhill, at a 6 o'clock chicken dinner, on Tuesday night. Elwood Ford, Harold Arthers, Clifford and Kenneth McMillen, Donald Heywood, Kenneth Halliday—newsboys for the Sun—were the members of the party, and formed an informal orchestra after dinner, the basis of which was the player-piano and drums.

Mrs. Strassberger of San Francisco, spent last week end with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles John, at their cosy home in Monterey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller entertained as their guest, Mrs. Miller sister-in-law of Mr. Miller, from San Francisco, at dinner given by the Social Club last Sunday in Social Club hall.

Mrs. Anita Lummus entertained at tea at her home on Tuesday afternoon in honor of the "Four-some Club."

Billie Box had a warm welcome home after an absence of ten days through Sonoma County, where he combined business and pleasure, visiting friends at Boyes Springs.

We don't know who is responsible for the epidemic of swollen jaws but many of Brisbane's kiddies are just convalescing from the mumps. Leo Allmand, young son

ALL ARE INVITED!

As time is too late to issue formal invitations, Arthur Annis has requested the "SUN" to invite all neighbors of Brisbane to celebrate with him Brisbane's Fifth Birthday, at the Tract Office, next Wednesday afternoon, March 7th, from 2 to 5 p. m. The delicious Birthday Cake will be officially cut, and served to all comers—with (ahem) for the grown-ups. Your editor has promised to be there early—and urges you to do likewise.

Don't fail to VOTE at the School Trustee Election.

Vote for TERRY for our School Trustee—but VOTE!

The augmented circulation of this issue of the Sun — to every home in Brisbane — is arranged through the courtesy of Mr. Arthur Annis, that you may have these fine photographs showing the progress of Brisbane. It is suggested that our regular subscribers send a copy to their friends elsewhere, that they may have a better conception of this natural beauty spot the residents of Brisbane are fortunate to enjoy.

of the groceryman, says it's no fun staying in the house, and little Raymond Harper is enjoying the sunshine after a week indoors—many others have been affected.

We wish to thank Miss Janet Dennis through the Sun, for her generous donation of many books given the Library this week.

Mrs. Dagmar Jensen of San Francisco was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Frederiken during the week. She expressed her liking for Brisbane.

To make it clear to some of the patrons of the Branch Library—when books are overdue the fee is two cents a day for the days library is open. Two cents on each book overdue. The fines go to the County Library for the upkeep on books. The Branch Custodian receives a salary of \$5 a month, which includes services and rent of space.



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Mr. Terry, who is asking your support at the Polls for School Trustee in this district, is an early resident of Brisbane, a substantial citizen who, though regularly employed, finds time to zealously work in behalf of all movements for public betterment, and has held responsible positions in many of our organizations. He is a man of clean personal habits and undoubted integrity. Energy and ability are required in this position at this time—and in this respect Mr. Terry is well endowed.

His candidacy has been endorsed by the Firemen, the Social Club, and the Voters League, and no opposition has appeared in Brisbane. However, the important thing is for you to turn out and VOTE, as our sister community to the north has a candidate and is giving Mr. Terry a stiff race for this position so vital to Brisbane.

WOULD IT BE TOO CATTY TO SAY 'WE TOLD YOU SO'?—SUN

Read What Our County Officials and Our Neighboring Newspapers Are Saying About Us—Our Public Utility District Was Adequately Caring for Sewer Maintenance and Was Supervising Connections. Plans Were Complete for the Outfall; Extensions Were Proposed Through RNA Aid; the Assessment Was Made and Collected.

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(Reprinted from the South San Francisco Enterprise of Friday February 23.)

PLANNERS REPORT ON BRISBANE

1908 Sewer System Held Menace to Public Health — Conditions Cited—Urge Immediate Action on Five-Point Program.

The San Mateo County Planning Commission, in a report submitted to the board of supervisors Monday, recommended immediate action by Brisbane residents to correct the sewerage situation there. The commission suggested a five-point program:
Cleaning and repairing of the present system.

Construction of an outfall.

- 3—Extension of the mains to serve the entire community.
- 4—Outlawing the construction of septic tanks.
- 5—Supervision of all future sewer connections.

The commission pointed out that Brisbane may either form a sanitary district to do the work, or petition the board of supervisors to build the system under a construction and maintenance district formed by the county.

\$4000 Surplus

Brisbane's Public Utility District, disbanded last year, left a \$4000 surplus which must be refunded to district taxpayers. It was suggested that the refund and the collection of assessments for the new construction be made concurrently to relieve the tax burden.

Reviewing the Brisbane sewer situation, the commission reported that the townsite was subdivided in 1908, at which time sewers were built to serve the lower portion of the community, emptying in a lagoon which then had a free tidal flow which carried sewage to the bay.

Since that time the Bayshore highway has been built, blocking the action of the tide and allowing the sewage to stagnate. Sewage runs in an open ditch 1500 feet before it reaches the lagoon.

Manholes Plugged

The commission found five manholes plugged, and discovered that many house connections had been so poorly made that the system was seriously damaged. Sewage was found running in 1500 feet of open street gutters.

While Supervisor Albert Witt has, done all within his power to keep the inadequate system in operation, a complete renovation must be made, the commission said.

Health Menace

Brisbane is in constant danger of a serious epidemic of disease as long as the present conditions are allowed to exist, the commission said.

With little hope of securing CWA funds for street construction in Brisbane, the supervisors Monday

ordered Engineer James S. James to spend \$2000 to fix the roads as best he could.

And an editorial reads:

Brisbane Must Build Sewers

The unincorporated community of Brisbane has been victimized by promoters and now finds itself without an adequate sewer system. South San Francisco is concerned with this problem because Brisbane is threatened with all of the diseases which may become epidemic as a result of the present unsanitary conditions. Dozens of Brisbane children attend South San Francisco schools, and disease spreads rapidly when carried by unsuspecting youngsters.

Unfortunately divided by political factions Brisbane will have difficulty in deciding upon a method of procedure, but there must be no delay. The community must act at once, for its own protection, to use one of the two available methods of financing sewer system construction. The hope of CWA aid is practically gone, but there is still reason to believe that the Public Works Administration may be induced to come to Brisbane's assistance.

Without waiting for outside aid, Brisbane should take such immediate steps as will provide temporary relief, then proceed with permanent construction.

Protection of health is sufficient reason for quick action, but in the end Brisbane will profit also by making itself more attractive to new residents.

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By R. EARTHART, Brisbane, Calif.

Well, folks, we goes into the "Street name" dept. an' says we—Now, see here, folks. I've all ways on the up an' up with you. Ain't it? Sure, I see. Well, I has to talk a little plainer, I guess. You see, folks, we wants for a street name, one what is harmonious—with harmony—an' one what is short an' snappy, or one what is long on snap an' what is strongly class. Now some of the folks either with or without premeditated vitamen, wishes on us such names as Cohen street, High-brow Heights an' Goats avenue. Well, folks, all of these names is "O K" in the right place. We'll leave it to you, later. 2 cartwheels 4 a stret name—1 prize.

So, folks, we goes into the "flag contest" dept. This one here, is a big white field with a blue border all around and a red star in the center, all ways. Brisbane top—circles the star in blue letters and California in blue completes the circle at the bottom. A very snappy flag an' you folks, what knows flags, get busy before we give out the \$1—\$1—\$1 which is the 3 prizes for best "flag idea."

So, folks, we goes into the "garden contest" dept., an' up on Sierra Point Road we finds Mr. C. A. Spaulding at No. 694. Well, folks, just supposing we had a spading contest on, we elect Spaulding champion. His field on the southern exposure of his home is the neatest an' cleanest-cut spading job we've seen in our long, long life. An' C. A. S. is now working on a concrete approach to the house and retaining walls for the garden. Which garden is a dandy right now. An' will be a beauty, shortly. Here is a fine Heather and a good looking Xmas Tree. An, folks, we want to tell you—the build-up community spirit is quite in evidence at this bend in the road, as all the owners along here seem to be in friendly competition in making this point on Sierra Road a real show place.

So, folks, we goes next door to 688. This, folks, is a beautiful place. Nobody around, so we takes a long, sweet breathe and what an eyes-full we gets. A Poinsetta (blooming right now) says, this is Mrs. Kuhlmann's Home Sweet Home. Yes, indeed, an' the birds here must be very happy, too, cos Mrs. K. has a house for them, 'way

up high, where the big old friendly black cat can't bother 'em. An' the Rhododendron, an' the fine Boxwood, an' Fuchsia—can you tell me why there's no more Fuchsia in Brisbane? And, folks, a Book-leaf cedar. Some fine trellis work marks this place and a Fish pond, and a fine lot of Rock-work — is worthy of mention.

An, folks, Iris an' Marguerite are doing fine in this garden — seem quite friendly, an' all that. Handsome flowers and Beautiful women are, just that way — sometimes. Mrs. K's big bl'k cat is quite a friendly kuss an' we votes him a can of milk, when we calls again, at which time we hopes to find Mrs. K. at home.

This K. cat followed me around just like a regular watch dog I used to know. An' this other Esque—he would let you bring anything inside the gate but you just try to take anything out of the gate an' yous can figure to patch up your clothes from there on.

So, folks, looking for someone what is home, we calls in at 500 Humboldt. This is a real home garden, which same runs around the Home Sweet Home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gunn. Now, folks, "Bob" has a flare for real home life and it flares up in every direction around this location. A fine kitchen garden wid spuds in it. A fine Australian Spruce is entered in the 1934 Xmas Tree contest. A Petunia an' Blackberries, Strawberries an' Panzies, an' "Bob" has built a miniature windmill that works night an' day—with no days off—an' is clever, indeed. An' folks, look. A special feature, an added attraction that fits, as natural as life, into this most placid scene. An old English Sun Dial. Yes, folks, an' all the ear-marks of being as old as the inscription thereon, suggests. The casting date is 1672. It is of the old style brass—the type of metal used in our most antique pieces of art. We believe this is a prize possession. An' we's glad for "Bob," cos he has in this ol' dial, a friend what willingly goes on day in an' day out, serving all who give it a glance. Meeting each daybreak with a glad shiny face an' as in itself a bright example for we humans to follow, if we could but see the light. That's it, folks, if we could but see the light. An' surrounded with the perfumed atmosphere of this lovely place, we dislike to leave it behind. So, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. R. Gunn, and your smart little Fox Terrier, we'll be

seein' you again, an' good luck, to you all.

So, folks, we'll B seein' you, too. We'll be seein' yer—soon. Yes, indeedy.

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LETTER TO BRISBANE WOMEN by Marian Lohelt ON A UNITED CIVIC LEAGUE

Sister Brisbanites — Now is an opportune time for us to develop our ability to reason out the problems of our common interest.

Many economic changes are happening all over the country—with resultant political evolution and adjustments. The codes may briefly be mentioned as the NRA, CWA, PWA, CCC, AAA. Space here is too limited to amplify on these different activities.

All these plans have a bearing on our everyday lives because the Brisbane population is a cross section of the whole population of the United States.

Old ideas and obsolete laws are being shelved or discarded by the governing groups of America.

New reforms and plans are being developed to stabilize the nation, and to improve general business conditions, so people can live happier lives in the future.

It would be well if the residents of Brisbane would accept the example given us by the authorities—so we will be abreast of the times and in step with progress.

The residents of this town are to be complimented on the success we have had so far with the Trial and Error methods; credit is due to all the public spirited men and women who have done volunteer pioneer work without recompense. Praiseworthy work has been done by the Improvement Club, Social Club, Volunteer Fire Department, Parent Teacher Association, the Voters League, and the Girl and Boy Scouts.

The natural development of events is that we have many potential leaders and many minority factions.

All public meetings have proved their inadequacy so far, by the limited number of attendance, usually from 14 to 40 persons present. The registered voters total over 500.

Time has proved that the Brisbane people are very individualistic and too democratic to allow any one faction to dictate to and govern the whole population.

Evidently this locality is now ready for a United Civic League. An organization devoted to the ideals and traditions of a pioneer community; with vested authority of all the residents of Brisbane and

the San Mateo County authorities. Equal number of representatives may be selected from every existing organization.

It would be advisable also to have representatives at large from the whole population, due to the fact that the majority of voters are not members of any organized group.

The success of the United Civic League will depend on a non-Partisan Leader. Preferably a well educated young man of good character. He must have experience, ability, vitality, youth, magnetic personality and tact to unite the opposing factions into a harmonious whole organization.

The logical conclusion must be that any person who has served in a local public office can only support this plan, and so succeed in his or her aspirations for acquiring needed improvements and future projects of permanent character.

And so we will achieve, Brisbane the Beautiful—a community that will be a credit to the county.

Let us hear your opinions. Ha, Spark!—One opinion received already—here it is:

It will be impossible to organize a united front representative organization in Brisbane. All people cannot be represented because they do not attend the public meetings.

Answer—The representative at large will represent that section of voters.

Who's next? What's your comment or question?

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Saturday, March 3, 1934

Let's Celebrate— BRISBANE Is Now 5 Years Old!

OUR BELOVED BRISBANE—now a husky 5-year-old youngster, was not a "happenstance." For twenty long years, known as Visitation City it lay dormant—waiting for opportunity to be of service to substantial, home-loving people who could be happier if they could, with small means, be independent.

Then in 1929, happily Arthur Annis came along, popularly known as the "Daddy" of Brisbane, and a really truly Santa Claus to Brisbane's pioneer children numbering 28 in 1929; steadily increasing to 230 in 1933 (which is but one instance of what a good "idea" will do)!

Annis' idea was extremely simple—to permit good citizens of small means to **build their homes, without unreasonable restrictions, as soon as they contracted to purchase their lots—using Rent money with which to buy building materials to build their homes.**

What an idea! What a basis for establishing a new community of virile people with similar aims and ambitions, paramount of which is independence! Many of Brisbane's pioneer residents built their own homes with their own hands and the help of neighbors—representing the true community spirit which has prevailed ever since.

Was this idea a success? Not immediately, because the idea was so dominantly different and almost unbelievable that it took another idea to bring it into full significance. Annis realized the handicap of the name "Visitation City"—being so close to a San Francisco city district of similar name that people confused the two locations. Then one night an inspiration! "Why not change the name?" Then "What name?" Something easy to say, to remember, and entirely different from any other western city. Happy thought—Ah!—**BRISBANE!**

Did Brisbane grow from then on? Ask any Brisbane! Believe it or not, in 4 years of the worst depression the world has ever known, more than 400

homes have been built, twenty are now under construction, and still many hundreds are planning to build their homes when opportunity permits!

This is a record, as far as can be ascertained. No other community in the United States, or any other part of the world, for that matter, can come anywhere near this record—meaning, of course, on a permanent basis.

Ask any Brisbaneite if he is not proud to have a part in this remarkable development—which has such an opportunity for future brilliant advancement.

The opportunity for growth and profit to Brisbane's citizens has only begun. With greater population comes greater enhancement of property values and better community development.

The immediate opportunity (primarily to Brisbaneites and their friends, good until April first), is presented on the back page of this "Birthday Supplement," carrying the very same remarkable privileges that gave Brisbane its birth.

As a Birthday present, Arthur Annis is offering you the choice of any of the lots remaining unsold in the original subdivision, at a merely nominal price. What a Birthday Present from the "Daddy" of Brisbane!

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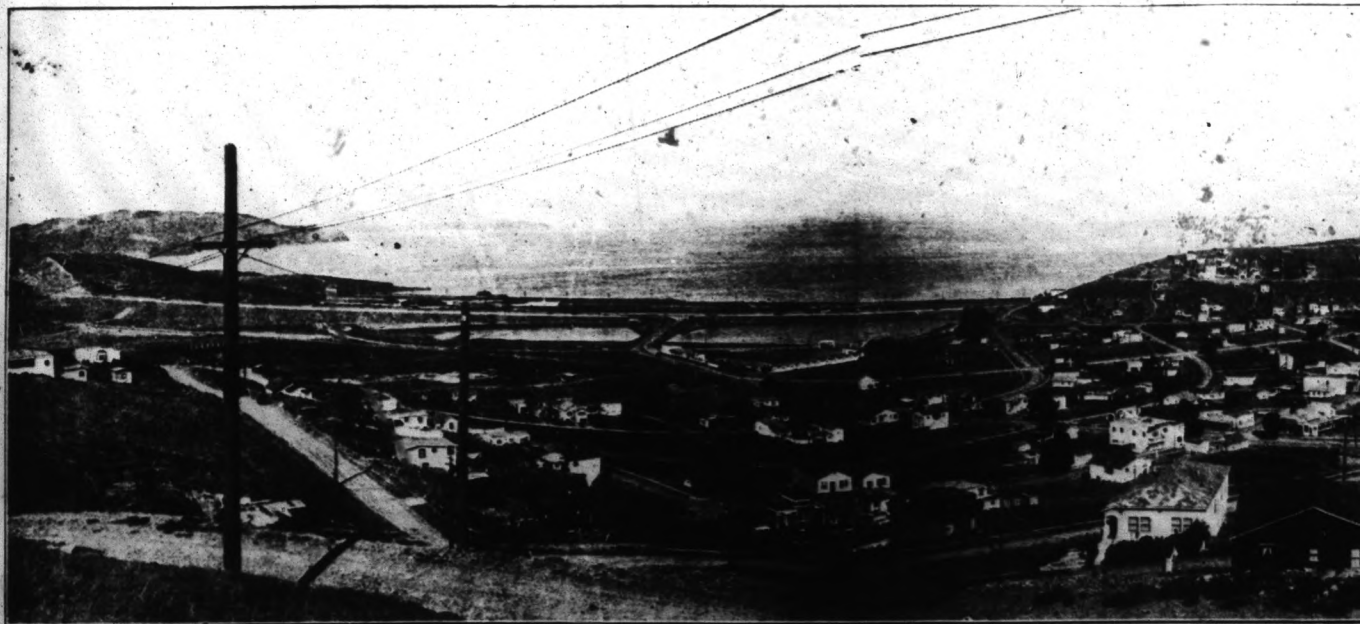
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Here's the best news I have ever been permitted to pass on to my friends in Brisbane:

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These lots were low priced to begin with, as compared to other available property, without

of course, the many advantages Brisbane has to offer. They have been priced, and sold, as you know, at from \$150 to \$300.

The new list, filed at the Bank, quotes them at the ridiculously low prices of \$50, \$75 and \$100!

These prices are far too low to offer to the public at large, so, for thirty days I am offering them particularly to present property owners and their friends.

I am hoping that none of these lots (comprising 54 at \$100, 67 at \$75, and 139 lots at \$50,

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